

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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1 Section- 10 Pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

## INSIDE

### 'CATS' BREAK LOSING STREAK

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## TUITION HIKE

# Rising costs fund Lamkin

Although tuition will increase by 6.46 percent, Northwest remains among least expensive universities.

By **TONYA RESER**  
Assignment Editor

A quality education is stressed by Northwest and Northwest administrators say tuition must go up for this to be possible.

Students will notice bills getting higher as rates per hour have been raised for the 1993-94 school year.

In the December meeting, the Board of Regents approved the tuition raise, which includes an increase from 6.66 percent to 8 percent.

According to Michael Walsh, executive director of Enrollment Management, the University needs money to buy equipment, which gets more expensive every year; to continue Lamkin Gym renovations, which the student body voted in; and to make up for state funding for universities, which is decreasing rapidly.

"We need to stay competitive," Walsh said. "We need to keep fees as low as possible for the students."

Along with the tuition raise, the Regents approved an increase for room and board. The change is based on double occupancy and an 18-meal-per-week plan and equals an increase of 6.46 percent. The change will be from \$1,409 as charged this year to \$1,500, which students will begin pay-

ing in the fall of 1993.

One concern the administration shared about the raise was the cost comparison for Iowa and Nebraska students. It used to be cheaper for those students to pay out-of-state fees at Northwest than to attend their own state universities. This is no longer true. Walsh said he does not see this as a big problem.

"We offer different things to these students," Walsh said. "For example, we offer a smaller, different atmosphere. The faculty here are much more involved. We also have great access to computers."

Walsh also said when students start looking into college prices they have to consider what kind of education they are after, if they want the larger or smaller atmosphere and if books are included in tuition. If not, that can automatically add another \$500-\$600 to the bill.

A steady jump in tuition will prevent huge leaps in the future was another reason for the increase cited at the December meeting by the fees committee. The committee was set up to evaluate the need for an increase.

After the increase, Northwest will remain less expensive than a majority of state universities including Southwest, Central, Northeast, Southeast, Missouri Western and the universities of Missouri-Rolla, Columbia, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Student Senate has heard many requests and arguments concerning the

see **TUITION** on page 3



JACK VAUGHT/Photography Director

The last three library science majors, seniors Charles Christopher and Gina Gubser and junior Brenda Mikels review the newly installed MARC computerized card catalog for Horace Mann Elementary School. When these students graduate the major will be eliminated.

## PROGRAM ELIMINATION

# Library science cut due to low enrollment

## 'HOUSEHOLD NAME'

# University plans image campaign

By **TRACY LYKINS**  
Managing Editor

Northwest officials are planning to improve the University's image in a full-blown advertising campaign. Two 30-second television advertisements, two videos and radio and newspaper advertisements are tentatively planned for the campaign.

The proposal for the television ads and videos will go out on bid to advertising agencies and production companies soon.

"We need to work on a campaign to create/enhance our image," Michael Walsh, executive director of Enrollment Management, said. "Students select a university for a variety of reasons, but ... very few students attend a college or university they've never heard of prior to their senior year."

Walsh stressed the importance of becoming a "household name" in the areas close to the University.

"If you look at the numbers of students going on to college in various areas and look at what we get, it appears as if we don't draw the number from the areas that we probably should," Walsh added.

Walsh said the University needs to go beyond high schools for recruitment, especially metropolitan areas where family, friends, civic and church leaders have an impact on students as they look for colleges and universities, "in some cases maybe even more than the high school counselor," Walsh said.

The committee is still in the planning stage and has to identify the image they want to portray, where to project it, what type of media to use and how to assess

see **IMAGE** on page 4

**Board of Regents accepts elimination of two degrees when viability, efficiency become questionable.**

By **STEVEN WOOLFOLK**  
Associate Editor

The Board of Regents has approved the elimination of the two library science degrees available through the library science program: a 36-hour bachelor of science in education, which would certify librarians in grades kindergarten through 12, and a 21-hour minor.

The decision to eliminate the program was based on the lack of enrollment and the low demand for certified librarians in grades kindergarten through 12.

Joseph Ryan, dean of education, issued a report to the Regents supporting the elimination of the program.

He said his decision was based on enrollment and the service the program was providing for the students.

"First of all, the program does not have many students, and the enrollment has been consistently low for a long time now," Ryan said. "You cannot continue to put money into a program that has six to eight people enrolled in its classes."

Ryan said he wants the University to move in a direction that will best serve the students and prepare them for the modern work force, and give them the skills employers are looking for.

"Our responsibility has to be preparing students to find employment after they graduate from this university," Ryan said. "Librarians are just

not something schools are looking for right now."

Board of Regents President Edward Douglas said the Regents examined reports supporting both sides of the issue and decided that the administration's argument was the most compelling.

"When the board is put into the position of a court of appeal to decide between two different opinions, you tend to go with people who are paid to make these kinds of decisions unless the other side has a clear-cut, more compelling argument," Douglas said.

According to Douglas, the Regents' decision to support the administration's suggestion to cut the program was based on "dollars and cents."

"There are certain minimums we set for the number of faculty and the number of majors to make something a viable program," Douglas said. "(The

library science department) needed considerable money to make it a viable program."

Ryan said the University would better serve its students by creating programs in the field of education that would make them more marketable.

"I think we need to be looking at programs that make us more attractive to students," Ryan said. "We are working on developing a program that would give education majors a minor in foreign language. When you can teach in elementary education and you also have the ability to move into a bilingual situation or maybe a foreign language teaching position then you are more attractive to school districts. We are working on something to that effect, but it is at least five years down the road."

Ryan said his goal is to create in-demand programs at the University.

## UNIVERSITY CRIME

# Campus Safety loses arresting power

By **STEVEN WOOLFOLK**  
Associate Editor

According to the Missouri Constitution, all state crimes handled by commissioned officers of the law must be filed through the state court system.

Newly elected Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey believes Northwest's Campus Safety officers have been violating constitutional law by not reporting crimes to the state court system. As a result, Espey has elected not to commission Campus Safety officers as deputies of the sheriff's department.

Without a commission from the sheriff's department Campus Safety officers do not have the power to make arrests.

Instead, if arrests are to be made, it will be done by either the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department or by Maryville Public Safety.

According to Espey, his decision was based on a three-hour meeting with Dean of Students Denise Ottinger, Campus Safety Director Tom Dover, Prosecuting Attorney David Baird and Maryville Public Safety Director Keith Wood.

Espey said during the meeting he asked Ottinger to work out a compromise that would allow him to commission the officers, but she declined.

"I told Denise, 'Let's compromise. I don't have the staff to be patrolling the University, but you need to have your people operate under the Missouri Constitution,'" Espey said. "That means the officers at the University would have to report crime to me and to the state court system. Right now they are reporting nothing."

University President Dean Hubbard received a different version of the meeting from Ottinger as well as from City Manager Bill Galletly.

"Bill Galletly told me the insurance company did not want to supply insurance for the Campus Safety officers if they were not going to be under the control of the sheriff's department," Hubbard said. "We do not want to hire officers and then give (Espey) control over them. That would be a poor managerial practice."

According to Espey, insurance considerations did play a part in the final decision not to commission Campus Safety, but they were secondary to the upholding of Missouri state law.

"I'm sure Denise Ottinger would like for him to believe that insurance was the only reason, but that is not the only reason for our actions," Espey said.

**"I'm sure Denise Ottinger would like for him to believe that insurance was the only reason, but that was not the only reason for our actions."**

Ben Espey  
Nodaway County  
Sheriff



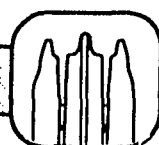
DON GARRICK/Chief Photographer

A Maryville Public Safety Officer assists Tammy Maudlin with her car, which had sld out the Roberta parking lot over Christmas break. This was one of the first cases Public Safety has handled since a decision by Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey not to commission Campus Safety.

See **CAMPUS** on page 3

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## UNIVERSITY

## Delta Chi fraternity recognized

The Delta Chi fraternity has been recognized by their national organization.

The Northwest chapter was honored for its achievements during the 1991-92 school year.

The chapter received recognition in the Outstanding Campus Leadership, Outstanding Community Service Program and Outstanding Intramural Program categories. In addition, senior Gary Pilgrim was one of four national recipients of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation Borelli Family Leadership Award.



Pilgrim  
Delta Chi

## Professor honored in "Who's Who"

LaDonna Geddes, professor of speech, has been informed of her nomination for and inclusion in "Who's Who in American Education 1994-95", which is specifically designed to recognize professionals who are committed to excellence in education at all levels.

Geddes' selection was based on her professional and educational accomplishments and her recognized leadership within the educational community. (Maryville Daily Forum)



Geddes  
professor of  
speech

## Students awarded scholarships

The \$150 B. Robbins Wildlife Ecology and Conservation Scholarships for the 1993 spring semester have been awarded to Angelo Bufalino, Anita Fisher and Brad Jolliff. According to David Easter, professor of biology, in addition to achieving high academic distinction, the scholarship recipients have given evidence of their wildlife ecology and conservation professionalism in many ways. (Maryville Daily Forum)

## Regents approve appointments

The Board of Regents approved 11 appointments Friday, Dec. 18. They include Ken Bungert, instructor of health, physical education, recreation and dance; Rose Ackerman, special appointment in technology; Terri Palmer, special appointment in physical education, recreation and dance; and David Phillips, special appointment in technology.

Other appointments approved by the Regents include David Baird, part-time instructor in accounting and finance; Dean Davidson, part-time groundskeeper; Betty Ann Dean, Horace Mann school nurse; Howard Markley, Student Support Services counselor; Christel Ortmann, German instructor in Horace Mann; Charlotte Steins, part-time assistant coordinator for DFS Child Care Training and Regional School-age Child Care Technical Assistant; and Mary Jane Steins, part-time librarian in Horace Mann.

In addition to the appointments, the Regents granted emeritus status to Jean Nagle, assistant professor of psychology, sociology and counseling.

## SNOW COVERED

## Winter weather puts emergency ordinances into effect

Drivers face consequences of parking on emergency routes; penalties range from \$10 to \$45.

By JODI PULS  
Assistant Editor

It is covered with layers of ice and snow, it can no longer move because of the 3 feet of snow that have been packed around it and it now has a ticket on it.

What is it? A car that has been parked on an emergency snow ordinance route.

With the snow and ice storms that have plagued Maryville in the past two weeks, the ordinance has been in effect several times.

Residents are asked not to park on the following streets when the ordinance is in effect: East and West Edwards, East and West Seventh, West 16th, College Drive North, West Prather, West 11th, West Fourth, Country Club North, West Lincoln, South Buchanan, North and South Laura, North and South Davis, Walnut from Fourth to Route D and South Depot Street.

Emergency snow ordinance roads are designated with signs.

"They are primarily the most heavily traveled streets in normal conditions," Wood said.

If a car is parked on a snow route, it may get blocked in with snow, ticketed or towed.

The fine for parking in a snow route while the ordinance is in effect is \$10, but if it is towed, it could cost the \$10 and an additional \$30 or \$35 depending on who tows it.

If you live on one of the snow routes, Wood suggests you park on a side street.

"Almost anywhere in town is half a block within a cross street where you can park," Wood said. "It shouldn't be terribly inconvenient."

Along with plowing the streets, city workers have been



JACK VAUGHT/Photography Director

On Edwards Street, a car sits plowed in because its owner failed to remove it from the emergency snow route. Public Safety informed residents on snow routes that vehicles needed to be removed.

plowing and sanding the roads to make it safer for motorists.

According to David Middleton, street superintendent, the city has used approximately 50 tons of salt and 2,500 tons of a mixture of sand, gravel and calcium.

The department has already spent about a fourth of its budget on overtime. Each of the seven workers has put in at

least 25 hours of overtime.

For people who don't understand why their car got plowed in, Middleton explained the plowing procedure.

"We just cut the street in half and throw one side one way and the other side the other way," Middleton said. "It is too much trouble to put all of the snow on one side of the street."

## ALLIED BOMBING

## Air strike destroys Iraqi missiles

Washington (AP) — The U.S. and allied aircraft that swept through the skies of southern Iraq on the night of Wednesday, Jan. 13, rained laser-guided bombs and HARM anti-radar missiles in a half-hour strike against missile batteries, Pentagon officials said.

Iraq's only response appeared to be a small amount of anti-aircraft fire.

No allied planes were reported lost in the four-hour attack, said Marine Gen. Joseph Hoar, the four-star general in charge of the mission.

A senior Pentagon official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the bulk of the 112 aircraft were U.S. Air Force jets launched from a base at Dhahran in Saudi Arabia, joined by several dozen jets launched from the aircraft carrier the USS Kitty Hawk in the Persian Gulf.

"Based on pilot reports, we believe it has been successful," said Hoar, who briefed reporters at Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla.

No military official, either at briefing or

on background, would estimate the number of missiles or missile batteries destroyed by the strike.

Most said that it would take hours for camera footage of the strikes to reach military analysts and several days to assess the damage.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, in an interview with PBS' "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" said the allies "went in after a total of eight targets at six different sites."

The targets included the surface-to-air missile sites, their radars and early warning radar sites, and Iraqi air defenses.

Cheney said he had no way of estimating a possible number of Iraqi casualties, saying only that "dozens or a couple of

"... as long as Saddam Hussein is in power, Iraq will be an outcast nation, unable to engage in normal relations with the rest of the world."

Joseph Lieberman  
Senator D-Conn.

hundred" people would be needed to attend to the sites that were attacked. However, Cheney added, it was not clear whether the sites were manned or not.

A Baghdad radio report said one soldier and three civilians were killed in a residential area near a petrochemical complex. The radio also said three soldiers and four civilians were wounded.

Prior to the beginning of the allied raids, President George Bush telephoned President-elect Bill Clinton to tell him the operation was underway again in Iraq.

"He keeps, for reasons I don't understand, pushing and pushing," Clinton said.

With the U.S. transfer of power nearing, the Clinton camp sought not only to convey

his support for Bush's actions but also to send a clear signal to Saddam not to expect a relaxation of U.S. policy.

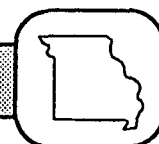
"If that is the intention, he's making a mistake because President-elect Clinton supports President Bush's policy and he will do whatever it takes to ensure compliance when he takes office," said Communication Director George Stephanopoulos.

In Washington, Secretary of State-designate Warren Christopher said Iraq was testing the "will and the strength of the international community."

"I say with great determination that Saddam Hussein should not doubt for a second that we, the incoming administration, will meet that test," Christopher said.

Several lawmakers cast Saddam an international outlaw and expressed hope that attack would help bring about his political ouster.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said he hoped the bombing would show Iraqi people "that as long as Saddam Hussein is in power, Iraq will be an outcast nation, unable to engage in normal relations with the rest of the world."



## STATE NEWS

## Carnahan sworn in as Missouri governor

Mel Carnahan was sworn in as Missouri's governor Monday, Jan. 11. Upon being sworn in, the democrat declared he would make education the real test of his governorship.

Carnahan devoted most of his inaugural address to education.

Immediately after the ceremony on the south side of the Capitol, he greeted 80 fifth- and sixth-graders in his office, telling them, "This is my first official meeting." He repeated to them a determination to improve Missouri schools.

Nowhere in his speech did Carnahan, who campaigned on a pledge to boost taxes \$200 million for public schools, use the word "taxes," although he mentioned the word "investment" several times.

"Children may be only a portion of our society, but they're 100 percent of our future," Carnahan told about 4,000 people listening under a gray sky in 25-degree weather. (St. Joseph News-Press)

## Weather causes demand for blood donations

Blood donors are desperately needed to avoid a major blood crisis, according to a St. Joseph blood donor recruiter.

A drop in blood donations due to recent icy conditions and heavy snowfall has resulted in a 600-pint shortage in area blood supplies, Elise Alft, donor recruiter for the Community Blood Center in St. Joseph, said.

The demand for blood is high now, and the bad weather has resulted in a large percentage of people not donating who usually do, Alft said.

"It's taking its toll," she said.

Blood donors must be 17 years old, weigh 100 pounds or more and be in good health. People who have had hepatitis, heart disease or cancer cannot donate blood.

For information call 232-6791. (St. Joseph News-Press)



## NATIONAL NEWS



Congresswoman Pat Danner was sworn in by Speaker of the House Thomas Foley Tuesday, Jan. 5. Danner was joined by her husband Mark Meyer. She is the 103rd member of the United States Congress.

## Seven killed near Chicago

Seven restaurant employees were found shot to death Saturday, Jan. 9, at a Brown's Chicken restaurant in a suburb of Chicago.

The victims, one female and six males, were found in a freezer sometime before 3 a.m., officials said.

The killer is said to have entered the restaurant through a back door which is left unlocked until the last employee leaves the restaurant. (Kansas City Star)



## WORLD NEWS

## Somali peace talks come to end

Somalia (AP) — After nine days of bickering, the Somali peace talks collapsed Wednesday, the warring parties unable to agree on who should take part in a national reconciliation conference.

The collapse meant there could be no signing of the tentatively agreed ceasefire and disarming of militias, which had been dependent on agreement about who attends the March 15 conference.

The four main militias among the 14 parties to the Addis Ababa peace talks, led by powerful militia chief General Mohammed Farah Aidid, insisted on a right to veto participation in the conference.

They argued that they had a right to this as they had been instrumental in removing from power former dictator Mohammed Siad Barre, whose regime collapsed early in 1991.

But the majority of the delegates countered that no group should be discriminated against or locked out of the reconciliation conference, which is also planned to be held in Addis Ababa. Reports from Somalia Tuesday said heavy fighting had broken out between Aidid's forces and the rival Democratic Salvation Front in the centre of the country where there were no United Nations forces.

Aidid's forces had launched an offensive aimed at capturing the town of Galcaio, held by the Front, radio reports said. Aidid apparently wanted to make territorial gains before any ceasefire.

The U.S. Defence Department earlier announced that a Marine private was shot dead in Somalia Tuesday. The Pentagon said a Marine security patrol was fired upon late in the evening in Mogadishu. The Marines returned fire, and the soldier was killed in the exchange, near the city's airport. Earlier the White House announced that it would begin a gradual reduction of its military forces in Somalia "within weeks," but some would remain as logistical support for humanitarian operations.

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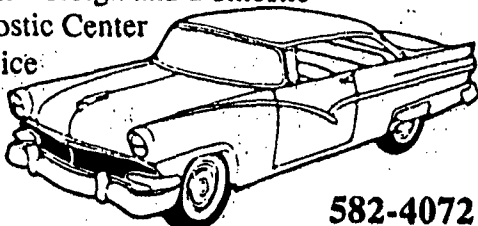
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DON CARRICK/Chief Photographer

University President Dean Hubbard discusses plans for the new year at the faculty meeting. Hubbard discussed the problems and benefits of labeling Northwest as "moderately selective" in its admission process.

## Faculty discuss 'Critical Choices'

By JODI PULS  
Assistant Editor

Residence halls were empty, parking lots were bare and classes had not yet started, but faculty members were busy with their first faculty meeting of the spring semester.

University President Dean Hubbard discussed the concept of changes with the faculty, not only the need for it, but also the apprehension toward it.

"Why does change become increasingly difficult for us to deal with?" Hubbard asked.

"Is the reason because our identity is increasingly bound up in continuity? We are who we are because we have demonstrated our ability to succeed in the current environment. Yet as surely as our identity is linked to continuity,

our relevance is bound up in change," he said.

The University faces changes because of demands made on it by the state.

"The greatest challenges we will face as a university over the next three to five years center on whether we can positively respond to the changes being demanded of us by the state," Hubbard said.

Some of those demands came in the form of a document promulgated by the Missouri Coordinating Board called the "Critical Choices" document.

"The report contains 24 goals, 14 of which require a specific response from Northwest," Hubbard said.

According to Hubbard, while most of the items are challenging, they are not incompatible with goals the University has been pursuing as part of the Culture of Quality.

"The most controversial element in the plan, and the most problematic for Northwest, has to do with admissions standards," Hubbard told the faculty.

"Specifically, institutions are being forced to categorize themselves as open enrollment, moderately selective, selective or highly selective. I suspect the assumption is that we will choose to be moderately selective."

Standards for being moderately selective would mean that students with an ACT of 21 or better are automatically admitted, students failing to score 21 may be admitted providing the sum of their percentile ranking on the ACT and their percentile class ranking equal 100.

Less than 10 percent of the total class can fail to meet either standard.

Hubbard told the faculty the simulated impacts on Northwest of choosing to be moderately selective.

"Thirty-five percent of the freshmen whom entered Northwest in '91 and '92 did not meet the moderately selective admission standards," Hubbard said.

"In other words, even allowing for the 10 percent who may be admitted without meeting the standard, 25 per-

cent of the students studying on campus today could not be admitted in 1996."

These standards would force Northwest to seek an increased number of acceptable applicants.

Hubbard noted one of the problems this may present.

"Since 76 percent of the graduates from Kansas City high schools fail to meet the moderately selective standard, this is our only large population center to recruit from, you can see the challenge will be daunting particularly since all the other universities will be scrambling for these same, qualified students," Hubbard said.

Other goals in the document state that by 1996, 90 percent of the students admitted to teacher education programs will score at the 66th percentile on the ACT (22) or have an equivalent score of 265 on the C-BASE, 75 percent of freshmen are expected to complete the first year with a 2.0 or better, and 55 percent should graduate within six years.

## Tuition increases for fall 1993

continued from page 1

increase. However, Senate is confident this is the best move for the University at this point.

"It seems like we are still going to be one of the lower-costing schools in the state," Jeni Schug, Student Senate president, said. "It is scary when fees go up, and we were really concerned at first."

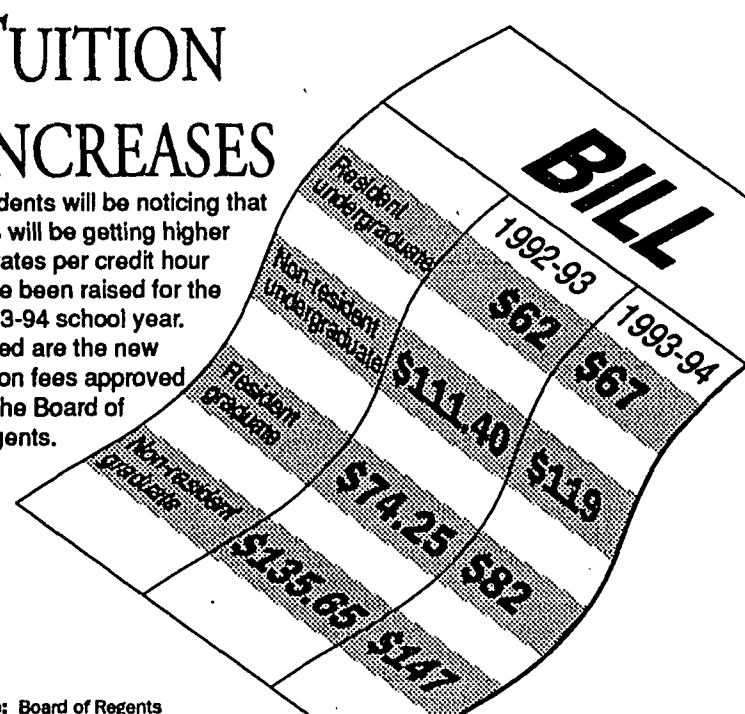
Walsh is hopeful the increase will not affect the enrollment figures next year. Because of the economy, Walsh said a lot of students stayed at home and community college enrollment figures went up.

"If the economy bounces back, hopefully we can rebound back to where we were," Walsh said.

Scott VonBehren, Residence Hall Association president and Fees Committee member, said the economy plays a large role in Northwest's standings as far as cost and what the University can provide for the students.

### TUITION INCREASES

Students will be noticing that bills will be getting higher as rates per credit hour have been raised for the 1993-94 school year. Listed are the new tuition fees approved by the Board of Regents.



Source: Board of Regents

DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

## Campus activities questioned by sheriff

continued from page 1

According to Espey, the University has grown comfortable with the process it has now.

"In the past, the Campus Safety officers were arresting students, but they were not turning them over to the sheriff's department," Espey said.

"Those crimes were being taken care of at the University, and they were never seen by the state of Missouri."

Hubbard said if the University is withholding crime records, it may be a violation of the law, but he has yet to see evidence supporting Espey's claims.

"The University operates under the Missouri Constitution, so I do not know what he is talking about when he starts mentioning constitutional violations," Hubbard said.

"They have never presented one piece of evidence that we have not been acting within the Missouri Constitution."

Hubbard said he has no intention of turning Campus Safety over to the sheriff's department, nor does he expect Campus Safety to go about things any differently than they would have

before this began.

"It is entirely possible that the students at Northwest are not the criminals they (the sheriff's department) think they are," Hubbard said. "Isn't that a reasonable theory?"

Espey said he does not consider Northwest students to be criminals, but the possibility that crimes are not

being reported to the proper authorities is enough to warrant his intervention.

"(Hubbard) cannot keep law enforcement off that campus," Espey said. "It is a public institution and a state institution, and I have every right to protect the students who are living there as best I can."

### Campus Safety authority threatened

The non-commissioning of Campus Safety officers at Northwest could cause changes to procedures and discipline at the University.

Students will have the option of either contacting Maryville Public Safety directly or contacting Campus Safety.

If initial contact is made with Campus Safety, the officer who receives the call will assist the student in contacting the proper authorities, according to Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey.

In case of an emergency, dialing 911 will connect students with Campus Safety, but they may call Public Safety at 582-2511, an old emergency number that is still active

"Students can make calls directly to Public Safety, and, in fact, I would encourage them to do so," Maryville Public Safety Director Keith Wood said.

For Northwest students, the new procedures will mean state crimes committed on campus will prosecuted the same as if they occurred off campus. When a report is filed with Prosecuting Attorney David Baird he will act upon it as he would any other case.

For example, Espey said, if a minor is caught with alcohol on campus, they will not only be charged with violating the dry campus rule, they will also be charged in a state court with minor in possession.

## THE THRILLER OF THE YEAR IS HERE!

BRIDGET FONDA  
JENNIFER JASON LEIGH

## SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

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				RUSH SIGN UP		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	Rush Begins		Open Events		Last Day Sign Up	
31	1 Feb	2	3	4	5	6
	Phi Sig Ag Rho	TKE A O A Sig Tau	Delta Sig AKL	Sig Ep Delta Chi		
7	8					
	Bld Day					

Questions Contact

Ryan Walker: 562-2781

Jamie McMurphy: 582-2283

## Calendar

Thursday, January 14

4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

5:30 p.m. Night Registration will be held in the Registrar's Office.

5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room. 6 p.m. Introduction to Node 0 will be held in the Electronic Classroom.

7 p.m. West Side Story auditions will be held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. Comics Elliot Threatt and Terry Wilkerson will be performing in the Spanish Den.

7:30 p.m. In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Kansas City

Mayor Emanuel Cleaver will speak in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club.

10-Point Pitch entries due in the Campus Recreation Office.

1-on-1 Basketball entries due in the Campus Recreation Office.

Friday, January 15

7:30 p.m. CAPs will present the film "Single White Female" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Last day to add a semester class in the Registrar's Office.

Saturday, January 16

1 p.m. 'Cat/Kitten Basketball vs. S.W. Baptist will be held in Lamkin Gym.

7:30 p.m. CAPs will present the film "Single White Female" in the

Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Monday, January 18

7:30 'Kitten Basketball vs. Rockhurst will be held at Lamkin Gym.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day - No Classes will be held.

Tuesday, January 19

5:30 p.m. Sigma Society meeting will be held in Brown Hall. 10-Point Pitch Tournament begins.

Wednesday, January 20

3 p.m. Introduction to WPS-PLUS will be held in the Electronic Classroom.

'Cat Basketball at Missouri Western.

1 on 1 Basketball begins.

## Regents approve pay increases

By TONYA RESER  
Assignment Editor

Northwest faculty, support staff and administrative staff members received a 3 percent salary increase as a result of the December Board of Regents meeting.

In addition to the salary boost, the academic equipment purchase fund was allocated an increase, raising the fund to \$681,463.

"I suppose both the salary increase and academic equipment appropriations is a sign of President Hubbard's

commitment to the University," David Slater, president of Faculty Senate, said.

The funding for the equipment came from Blue Cross and Blue Shield refunds and the President's Reserve Fund.

The increase in pay and benefits for Northwest employees will equal \$257,908, and the money will come from the Governor's Reserve Fund. This fund was set up to protect the University from additional state withholdings, which have been present lately due to the recession and decreasing state funding.

With the economy on the rise, additional withholdings are less likely, allowing the Regents to increase the salaries and equipment fund by using the previously set up "emergency" fund.

According to Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, Hubbard made a comment in March when he gave the last raise that another was in store in January.

"We are trying to get our salaries comparable with our sister institutions," Gose said. "I hope we can give a small pay raise in July at least."

## Hubbard serves on education task force

By STEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Associate Editor

University President Dean Hubbard was recently selected to serve on Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan's task force for education.

Members were appointed to the panel by Carnahan and were asked to develop concrete ideas that would improve education in Missouri.

According to Hubbard, access to Missouri institutions of higher education, as well as assessment of students leaving high school and planning to attend college were among subjects discussed.

"I was on the higher education subcommittee, and we really focused our attention on the 'Critical Choices' document," Hubbard said. "Within that document we focused almost exclusively on access."

The "Critical Choices" document is a Missouri document which asks institutions to classify themselves as either open, moderately selective, selective or highly selective.

A moderately selectively school would require an ACT score of 21 or higher to be automatically admitted. The national average for ACT scores is 20.

If the student has less than a 21 on his ACT the university would have to add their percentile ranking nationally and within their own class. If the number is 100 or larger they would be admitted.

Hubbard said the panel's biggest

concern was the possibility that the classifications may limit opportunities for some students.

"There was a lot of concern expressed that this would limit educational opportunities for too many Missourians from all across the state," Hubbard said.

"In fact, 76 percent of graduates from Kansas City high schools would not qualify for moderately selective



Hubbard

colleges and universities," he said.

Another key concern of the panel was assessment of students vying for admission to a university.

"If you are going to say a student has to have a certain score on a ACT, you are taking a single indicator of performance and saying that is what you are going to go with," Hubbard said. "There are people who argue that is undo reliance on a single indicator and that the ACT exam along with the SAT are culturally biased or socially, economically biased."

Hubbard said solutions ranged from not doing anything at all to using multiple measures of student performance.

## University utilizes media to improve image

continued from page 1

the plan.

Walsh split the target audience into four parts, consisting of tomorrow's student, or the one who will be graduating from high school soon; future students, junior high and up; the general public of civic, community and religious leaders; and community college students.

The committee is also looking for campus-wide input.

"We are also trying to work up a way that we can get input from the people on campus," Walsh said. "It won't be a group hidden in a room that

will do it all."

Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said although outside sources were needed for the television advertisements and video, the rest can be done internally.

"We have the expertise on campus to produce the radio ads and the print ads," Gieseke said.

Gieseke added the first step was finding out why students go to Northwest, which they have a lot of information on, and why students do not come to Northwest. "We have to find out that and then we can develop an image ... that could be utilized by all the different mediums," Gieseke said.

## VOICES

A paid advertisement.

**And Jesus said,  
"Who do you say  
that I am?"**

"Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific man that ever trod the globe. He plunged beneath the material surface of things, and found the spiritual cause."

-Mary Baker Eddy

"The three greatest dolts in world: Jesus Christ, Don Quixote, and I."

-Simon Bolivar

"Had there been a lunatic asylum in the suburbs of Jerusalem, Jesus Christ would infallibly have been shut up in it at the outset of his public career."

-Havelock Ellis

"Jesus ... told people that their sins were forgiven. ... This makes sense only if He really was the God whose laws are broken and whose love is wounded in every sin."

-C.S. Lewis

# RUSH CHI PHI CHI

# UNIVERSITY CLUB SOUTH

## 7:30 P.M. JANUARY 19

# Welcome Back Students!

# TACO JOHN'S

More Than You Imagined.

811 South Main

## GET INTO IT!

**Sensor FINE LINE PEN**  
Regularly \$1.29  
**SALE \$0.99**

**TWILL CAPS**  
With School Logo  
Regularly \$10.98  
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60 Minutes 2 Pack  
Regularly \$2.99 **SALE \$1.99**  
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**Cordura BACKPACK**  
By EASTPAK  
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**JAM SHORTS**  
100% Cotton  
Regularly \$16.98  
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**ONE LIFE TO LIVE "GET INTO IT" SWEEPSTAKES**

Enter at the bookstore for a chance to win a three day/two night trip to New York City including a V.I.P. Backstage tour of an ABC soap opera, round trip air transportation, lunch with One Life to Live stars and \$300.00 in spending money. NO PURCHASE OR OBLIGATION NECESSARY.

**Boxtop SWEATSHIRT**  
By GEAR for Sports  
100% Cotton  
Regularly \$34.98 **SALE \$19.99**

**3M COMPUTER DISKETTES**  
3.5. Single  
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**Duracell AA BATTERIES**  
8 Pack  
Regularly \$9.85  
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**ROLL SLEEVE TEE**  
Regularly \$16.98  
**SALE \$12.99**

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FLORIDA	<b>PANAMA CITY</b>	• TOURWAY INN • • THE REEF • - 5 and 7 nights - <b>\$81</b>
COLORADO	<b>STEAMBOAT</b>	SKI STEAMBOAT COLORADO! • OVERLOOK LODGE • • SHADOW RUN CONDOS • - 2, 5 and 7 nights - <b>\$129</b>
TEXAS	<b>MUSTANG/PORT A</b>	• PORT ROYAL OCEAN RESORT CONDOS • - 5 and 7 nights - <b>\$132</b>
SO. CAROLINA	<b>HILTON HEAD</b>	• HILTON HEAD ISLAND RESORT CONDOS • - 5 and 7 nights - <b>\$121</b>
FLORIDA	<b>LAUDERDALE</b>	• LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL • - 5 and 7 nights - <b>\$146</b>
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24 HOUR FAX RESERVATIONS (303) 225-1514

\*Depending on break dates and length of stay



## Departments merge, cut costs

The government and economics departments have united to save administrative expenses.

By TRACY LYKINS  
Managing Editor

The government and economics departments have become one as the new semester begins.

Robert Fulton, who has served as chairman of the government department in the past, was chosen as the new department chairman.

The department's suggestion for a new name is the department of government and economics, but the name will not be official until the Board of Regents votes on it.

The government department has been absent of a chairman since Jerald Brekke stepped down last semester.

The chairman of the economics department, Virabhai Kharadia, was also planning to resign at the end of the fall semester.

"They decided to use the opportunity to put together two small departments for administrative purposes more than anything else," Fulton said. "Both

departments will maintain their majors and programs."

Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs, agreed, saying this was an ideal time to merge because of the two chair vacancies.

Culbertson added he and University President Dean Hubbard regularly discuss all areas on campus with potential for administrative efficiency.

"When you look at the faculty size of each department, it made a good deal of sense to merge two relatively small departments into one unit, saving some administrative costs," Culbertson said.

Fulton said the departments will not see any drastic changes.

"Obviously the two need to keep their own major area because they're two specific areas of study and two distinct disciplines, but also it's obvious the two are related increasingly to each other," Fulton said.

Culbertson had confidence in Fulton's "creative imagination," and

he said his ideas will provide a great opportunity for students.

"Dr. Fulton has outlined to me some challenges that he sees in the interface of a department of government and a department of economics," Culbertson said.

"There are some enormous potentials for further development of the public policy area as an example because the foundation of much of government work is economics and a great deal of the work of economists is predicting and watching what the government does in a range of areas," he said.

Fulton gave an example of a course that is currently offered called political economy. He added this type of combination is seen in politics internationally.

"All you have to do is look at the new Clinton administration and see most of what he has to deal with is economic policy," Fulton said. "Even in international relations — he has to deal with economic policy."

No plans have been made to move the current government and economics offices.



JACK VAUGHT/Photography Director

Heidi Gehman, CAPs representative; Jeffrey Toms, Phillips Hall representative; Byron Willis, executive vice president; and Wyatt Brummer, treasurer, are sworn into Student Senate positions Tuesday, Jan. 12.

## Senate elects executives, officers

By JODI PULS  
Assistant Editor

Along with the coming of the new year and the new semester, Student Senate saw new faces on their executive board.

A vacancy was created when Jennifer Stanley resigned as executive vice president and Treasurer Byron Willis was elected to fill the spot. Upon his being elected to the higher position Willis resigned as treasurer, thus leaving another vacant seat. Wyatt Brummer was promptly and unanimously elected treasurer.

President Jeni Schug said she felt good about the choices Student Senate made.

"I feel we're going to have just as good, if not a better, Student Senate executive board," Schug said.

Positions are still open for a senior representative and an off-campus representative.

Also at the meeting, Schug announced plans for a Senate retreat to be held Feb. 19-20. All voting members are encouraged to attend the weekend retreat, which will include planning for the rest of the year.

During the executive secretary's report, Lisa Whiteing told of a letter she had received asking for students to write letters to Marines stationed overseas.

Students should address letters to Any U.S. Marine, c/o commanding officer, 1st Combat Engineer Battalion, ulc 39817, FPOAP 96609-9817.

## WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK

Thursday Night is "country" night and OVER/UNDER!

Saturday Night is OVER/UNDER!

Look for new specials!

Live D.J. Friday and Saturday Night!

Happy Hour Friday and Saturday at 3 p.m.!

## OUTBACK WORLD FAMOUS



**Cardinal Key**  
National Honor Society

Gratefully Thanks

Dieterich, Franken, Hudson, North Complex, Perrin, Phillips, Roberta, and South Complex Hall Councils

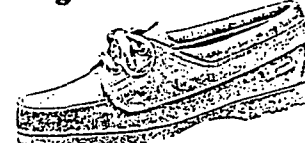
for their  
generous donations  
to the

**Juvenile Diabetes  
Foundation**

Total donations from Northwest  
for 1992 are over \$200!

Eastland

Save 35% to 50% on 240  
pairs of ladies factory  
damaged shoes



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No two shows are the  
same when Hypnotist  
**Dr. Jim Wand** comes to  
Northwest.



So we've added a second show this year! But  
hurry because tickets are going FAST.

**Thursday, January 21**  
**7 & 9 p.m.**

Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Tickets:

\$3 Northwest ID and kids 12 and under  
\$4 Senior citizens and other students  
\$5 Adults

Reserved seat tickets on sale NOW:

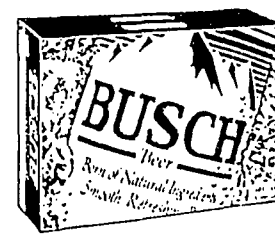
Administration Building, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Mary Linn Box Office, 6-8 p.m., Monday-Thursday

REMEMBER, STUDENTS CAN CHARGE ALL NORTHWEST TICKETS TO THEIR ACCOUNTS!

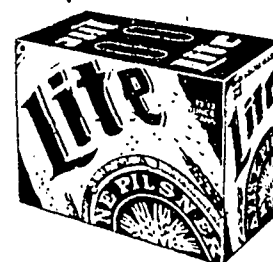
Sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers-Your Entertainment Ticket.

## WILLIAMS LIQUOR



Busch & Busch Light  
24 pack \$10.59

Miller Lite & Genuine Draft  
12 pack \$5.99



Mickey's Big Mouth  
6 pack \$2.79



Maui  
750 ml \$5.99

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**Campus-Wide Meeting  
of Christians**  
**"Who Do You Say That I  
Am?"**

**Matthew 16:15-16**  
**January 25- 28, 1993**

**PURPOSE:** To glorify the name of Jesus Christ, through fellowship, worship and celebration of praise. We want to encourage, evangelize, nurture and minister to the needs of believers and non-believers alike.

**SPEAKERS:** Joe Beltzer, Campus Minister, Campus Christian House, Northeast Missouri State University Lance Long, Baptist Campus Ministries, St. Louis Metro Baptist Association.

## OUR VIEW

Editorials express the institutional view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

## Civil rights continue fight

On Thursday, Jan. 14, the Alliance of Black Collegians will hold a candlelight vigil in commemoration of the work Martin Luther King Jr. did in the area of American civil rights.

Although the University is made up of a majority of white students, they will likely be a minority at this event.

It is indeed sad that 24 years after the death of King, most of white America still views his birthday as a black holiday.

We are here to tell you, it is not. Martin Luther King Jr. did remarkable things to improve the way of life for minorities in America, but he also contributed as much as anyone in history to making our country what it is today.

Imagine the world with segregated water fountains or the level of unfair treatment minorities received in '60s. Many, many people look back at that time with shame.

They realize the steps we have taken toward improving, and they realize the positive effects they have had on our country. Many people may even acknowledge the fact that King is, at the very least, partially responsible for the changes.

It is time to give him the respect he deserves—not just from the African-American community but from all of America.

Consider this a challenge. Do not be afraid of this holiday. Participate in the vigil, and tell your friends to participate.

Send a message to the rest of this University and the world that we are ready and willing to put the past behind us and acknowledge everyone as what they really are—equals.

## Clinton's Cabinet choices debated

It's hard to please everyone all the time.

President-elect Bill Clinton found this out while trying to fill his Cabinet.

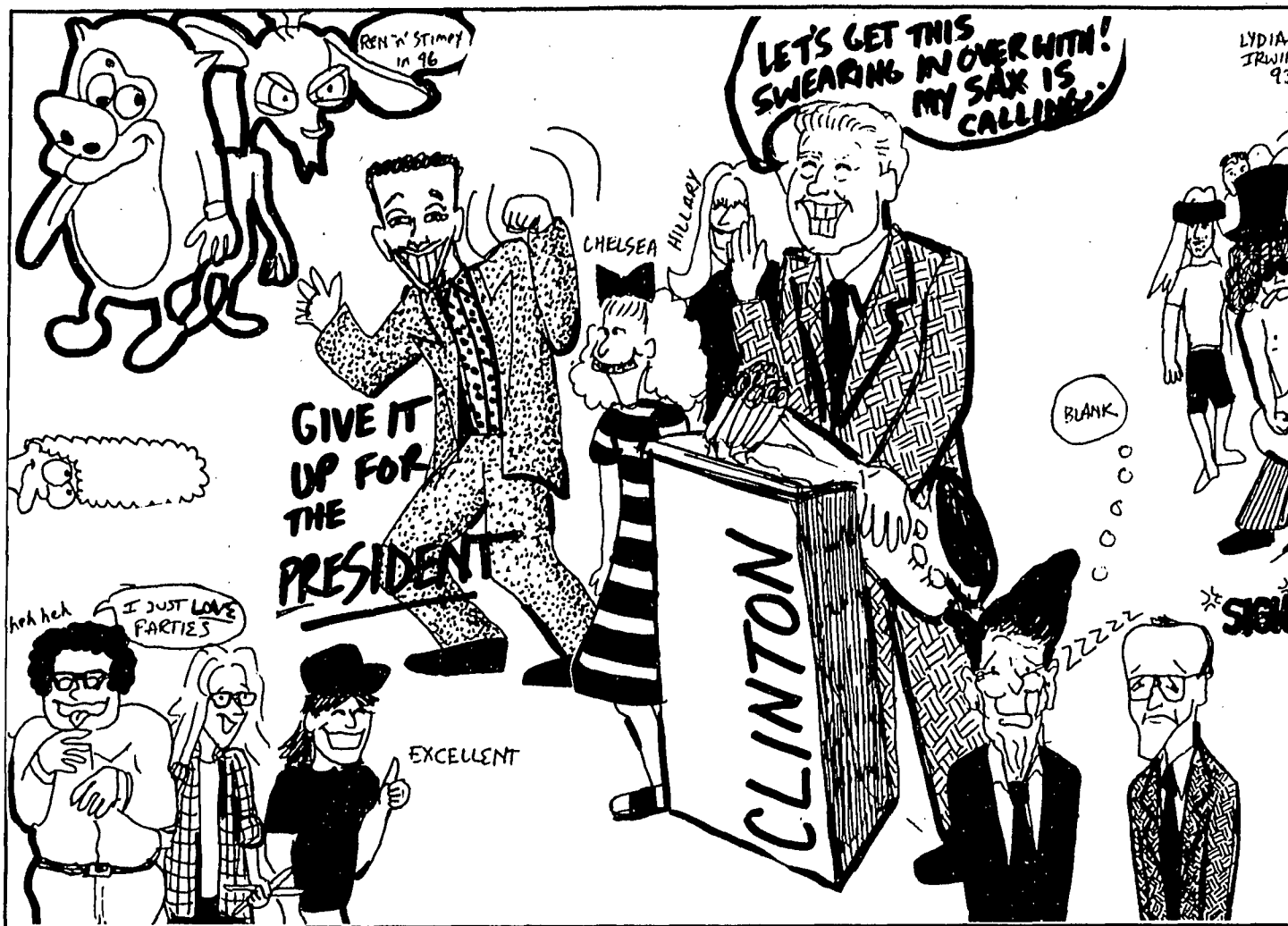
For example, women's organizations are complaining that not enough women are being represented. The fact is, Clinton has put together the most diverse Cabinet ever. Whatever the sex, color or age, Clinton has got it.

The numbers break down as follows: eight white males, four women, four African Americans and two Hispanics.

This may not seem to be equal representation, but it's the closest a president has ever come. Clinton picked those who would do the best job; he didn't choose them because of their sex or skin color. Wouldn't it make you a little nervous if he picked people to represent the United States and the citizens' interests merely on those factors?

Clinton has started off with a step in the right direction. We should admire him and have faith that he will keep moving forward.

With people like African American Hazel O'Leary as energy secretary and Zoe Baird as the first female attorney general, we should be confident of the upcoming year.



THE WAY, THE TRUTH AND THE RIGHT

## Let me make this perfectly clear

"To describe exactly... to state the meaning of..."

— Webster's definition of "define."

When I was a young boy, my grandfather started taking me on trips to his hunting club in south Georgia. After the hunt, after huge dinners, after the building of fires, the men would hold court, argue, laugh and argue some more (this often followed the consumption of what my grandfather called toddies).

My grandfather died when I was 10, and what I remember most, from the short time I was privileged to spend with him, was that people always knew where he stood. My grandfather pulled no punches. He did not deal in scenarios. There were no "if, then's" with him.

My grandfather believed what he believed and did not care if you disagreed. I, even at 10, did not agree with everything he said, and neither did his best friends, but we all respected him for the belief he showed on those chilly nights by the fire. My grandfather never had to take anything back.

Bill Clinton would have profited immensely from a few of these hunting trips, but that is another story for another time.

At this time of inauguration, I will inaugurate this column by making sure you know where the columnist stands, an exact description, if you will.

I believe in the individual and that great countries are made up of great individuals working hard to achieve

goals and accumulate wealth. I believe that the accumulation of wealth should be equated with success, not greed.

I believe in less government. I believe that the endless process of throwing government money at problems only makes them worse.

I believe in the abolition of welfare, unemployment benefits and other so-called entitlements programs. They reduce the drive to succeed, ruin self-esteem and create a cycle of dependency that fosters personal irresponsibility, and contributes greatly to value decline.

I believe that the answer to all economic questions should hinge on competition, on the effort to dominate, to be the best. As such, I believe that government must guarantee equality of opportunity, but cannot guarantee equality of result. I believe that in a free market economy there is a place for everyone with the desire and the guts to succeed.

I believe that the Constitution holds the answers to all questions about government and that sloppy interpretation of this document has led to grievous and entrenched policies and has contributed greatly to government sloth and corruption.

I believe that to remain a world power, we must recover the family and the values that good families teach.

I believe that our students and schools must improve through competition and school choice.

I believe that maintaining the domi-

nant military on the planet should be the primary function of government and that military growth and economic growth go hand in hand.

I believe in free and open trade with all countries who allow us the same.

I believe the idea that a nation can tax and spend itself into prosperity is a pitiful and dangerous fallacy and that the socialist redistribution of wealth is the vilest sin that government can commit.

I believe in the sanctity and value of hard work.

But above all else, I believe that I am right and that my way, the conservative way, is the only sane and responsible route for our country to take.

And this is where I differ from my grandfather. As mentioned before, he didn't care if you agreed with him or not.

I am into pure convincing, folks. I'll leave it to the liberals to sit around in the tea rooms at Harvard discussing and debating. I'll let them march about, shouting pithy slogans and demonstrating the liberal ideal of symbol over substance.

This is not my game. I have too much to do. We are soon to inaugurate a man who lies out of both sides of his mouth, a man who stands on all sides of every issue, a man who epitomizes the hypocrisy of the liberal philosophy, not to mention the fact that he is an admitted adulterer and draft-dodger.

No, I am not going anywhere. I am necessary. I am needed.



Murray Farish  
Missourian Staff

Bill Clinton would have profited immensely from a few hunting trips with grandfather



Kathy Barnes  
Editor in Chief

Care and feeding of the press is expected to cost more than \$1 million for the 12,000-member crew

## Inaugural bonanza initiates furious fundraising for packed 5-day festival

Inaugural (in-o-gyoo-rel).

1) A time for new beginnings. 2) A time to take pride in our democracy and the two-party system. 3) An entertainment bonanza.

Tickets to the actual events were sold out long ago, but you can get your front seat via the media and its excessive coverage.

The planned inaugural festivities next week are ambitious to say the least. With some of the entertainment industry's biggest stars taking part in President-elect Bill Clinton's big day, the turnout may be just shy of what has traditionally been Oscar night.

Among the activities planned, I've found myself rather tickled at the Lawn Chair Demonstration Team. If it sounds foreign, try to think back to the last small town parade you attended. Now consider your locals the farm team for these preformers.

Throwing those chairs open and closed is good for Madrid, Iowa, but Washington, D.C.? I guess it goes to show Clinton hasn't forgotten his hometown roots.

On the five day itinerary there are 33 events scheduled, which makes campaigning look like Chutes and Ladders compared to a rousing game of Trivia Pursuit.

There are technically 33 events scheduled, which ought to be enough

to break in any president—and what a domestic affair it will be.

One point of humor throughout this whole inaugural mess is the fact that taking care of the media throughout the week will cost an expected \$1 million. Journalists will be gathering in Washington from 100 countries and 1,200 news organizations.

The costs will not be taken out on taxpayers, however. Rather the costs are being paid with donations and sales of Inaugural Ball tickets, souvenirs and TV ads.

For example, 65,000 guests will pay \$125 each to go to one of 10 balls, or \$30 each for the Youth Ball.

Other memorabilia includes such items as \$35 brass saxophone pins and license plates that proclaim "HOPE." The plates will sell for \$58.

A humorous souvenir is the "politically correct lunch in a box" for \$6.95. The lunch contains a Hearty Arkansas Brunswick Stew Pie, broccoli billed as "Gore's Greens" and a chocolate chip cookie packed in a box made of recycled cardboard.

Heard enough?

Maybe not yet.

Then there is the issue of the television commercials. Organizers paid CBS about \$850,000 for two hours in prime time on Tuesday, Jan. 19. The inaugural is selling those 32 minutes of

commercials to advertisers for \$1 million to run four, 30-second advertisements.

With the planning and execution of the five-day festival, let's just hope our leaders keep our priorities in check with the situations in Iraq and Somalia.

## CAMPUS VOICE

How do you feel about the tuition increase to help support the Lamkin Gym renovation?

"I don't like it. I can't afford school right now. I take out loans and work to help pay for school, and I don't think it is worth it."

Ravena Christensen, junior

"I'm an athlete so I support it. We don't have the facilities we need for practice."

Theresa Quijano, junior

"I feel they should get the money through fund-raisers because it is too expensive for students to go to school now."

Horace Tisdell, sophomore

"I think that Northwest needs better facilities because it has the worst facilities in the MIAA. Hopefully, it will bring in increased revenues from the surrounding community."

Greg Teale, freshman

"I'm a technology major. Why can't they use the money they are supposed to save from canning my major without raising our tuition?"

Kelly Locke, sophomore

"I think it is a good idea. Athletic teams need more space, and new facilities are needed. The money is being well spent."

Lori Campbell, junior

## YOUR LETTERS

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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SIDELINES

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Basketball Records  
(Conference/Overall)

Univ. Mo.-Rolla	2-0	8-4
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	2-0	7-4
Washburn	1-0	10-0
Missouri Southern	1-0	8-3
Southwest Baptist	1-1	11-1
Lincoln	1-1	9-2
Missouri Western	1-1	9-2
Central Missouri	1-1	8-4
Pittsburg State	1-2	8-5
Emporia State	0-1	9-2
Northwest	0-2	7-4
Northeast	0-2	3-8

Last Week's Games

Jan. 13  
Northwest 80, Northeast 75  
Jan. 10  
Pittsburg State 92, Northwest 82  
Jan. 6  
Washburn 85, Northwest 61

Upcoming Games

Jan. 16  
Northwest vs. Southwest Baptist  
Jan. 20  
at Missouri Western  
Jan. 23  
Northwest vs. Central Missouri  
Jan. 27  
at Washburn  
Jan. 30  
Northwest vs. Emporia State  
Feb. 3  
at Northeast Missouri  
Feb. 6  
at Missouri Southern  
Feb. 10  
Northwest vs. Missouri Western  
Feb. 13  
at Central Missouri  
Feb. 15  
Northwest vs. Wayne State  
Feb. 17  
at Emporia State  
Feb. 20  
Northwest vs. Univ. of Missouri-Rolla  
Feb. 24  
at Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis  
Feb. 27  
Northwest vs. Lincoln

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Basketball Records  
(Conference/Overall)

Missouri Southern	2-0	12-0
Washburn	2-0	12-0
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	2-0	7-3
Missouri Western	2-0	8-4
Central Missouri	1-1	8-3
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	1-1	7-5
Emporia State	1-1	5-6
Pittsburg State	1-2	9-3
Southwest Baptist	1-2	7-6
Northwest	0-2	5-5
Lincoln	0-2	1-8
Northeast	0-2	1-11

Last Week's Games

Jan. 13  
Northwest 64, Northeast 59  
Jan. 10  
Pittsburg State 71, Northwest 51  
Jan. 6  
Washburn 70, Northwest 53

Upcoming Games

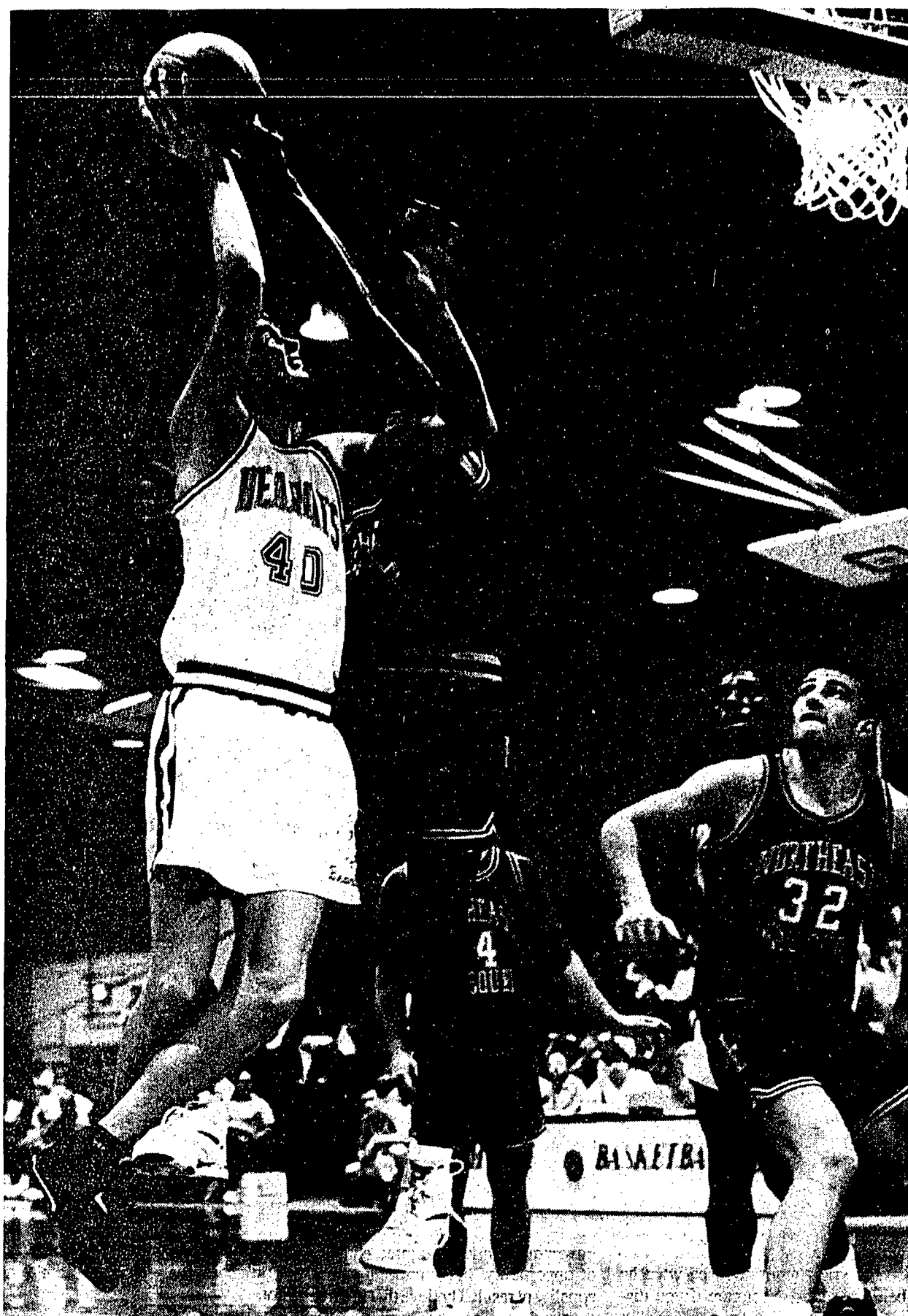
Jan. 16  
Northwest vs. Southwest Baptist  
Jan. 18  
Northwest vs. Rockhurst  
Jan. 20  
at Missouri Western  
Jan. 23  
Northwest vs. Central Missouri  
Jan. 27  
at Washburn  
Jan. 30  
Northwest vs. Emporia State  
Feb. 3  
at Northeast  
Feb. 6  
at Missouri Southern  
Feb. 10  
Northwest vs. Missouri Southern  
Feb. 13  
at Central Missouri  
Feb. 17  
at Emporia State  
Feb. 20  
Northwest vs. Univ. Mo.-Rolla  
Feb. 21  
Northwest vs. Augustana  
Feb. 24  
at Univ. Mo.-St. Louis  
Feb. 27  
Northwest vs. Emporia State

NOTEWORTHY

New York (AP) — Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal leads New York's Patrick Ewing by nearly 100,000 votes in a bid to become the first rookie to start in an NBA All-Star Game since Michael Jordan in 1985.

In fan balloting for the Eastern Conference team, announced Tuesday, Jan. 12, by the league, O'Neal, second in the NBA in rebounding and blocked shots and averaging 22.8 points per game, had received 190,927 votes. Ewing, a six-time All-Star, was a distant second with 97,676 votes.

# Bearcats come off losing streak



Northwest center Chad Deahl takes the ball up in the 80-75 win over the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs. The 'Cats will host Southwest Baptist University at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16. This will be Northwest's Parents' Day game.

SCOTT JENSON/Chief Photographer

Sophomore guard Steve Simon contributes five three-point baskets to push 'Cats to 80-75 win.

By DON MUNSCH  
Contributing Writer

The frigid temperatures outside did not reflect the Bearcat clutch scoring inside Lamkin Gym Wednesday Jan. 13, as Northwest defeated Northeast, 80-75. Behind 25 points from senior Orlando Johnson and 18 points (including five three-point baskets) from sophomore Steve Simon, the 'Cats improved their record to 8-4 overall and 1-2 in MIAA play.

"I felt like we were in sync on the offensive end," Bearcat head coach Steve Tappmeyer said, despite a strong zone defense employed by Northeast. "They were playing a zone that made us sit back on our heels a little bit."

The teams played a seesaw first half with neither being able to establish more than a six-point lead. Northeast took a 22-16 lead on a three-point basket with 9:45 to play, but Northwest came back to take a 25-24 lead on a three-point bucket by Johnson with 6:38 to play. However, Northeast regained the lead on a Brian Basich three-point shot at the buzzer, giving the Bulldogs a 41-40 lead at intermission.

A 60-48 Bearcat lead was trimmed to one point by the Bulldogs, 65-64, with 4:32 to play. However, a Darrell Wrenn fall-away jumper and a Johnson three point play and breakaway basket gave Northwest a 72-64 lead with 2:58 left in the game. The Bulldogs cut the lead to two, 74-72, with 1:12 to play, but baskets by Wrenn and Deahl put the game out of reach.

Tappmeyer was pleased with the play of guards, as well as Johnson's key points down the stretch.

"I've been pleased with him (Johnson) all year," Tappmeyer said. "The thing about him that picks us up is that he is a tremendous leader. Out on floor, Orlando stood out tonight."

Tappmeyer also praised guard Paul Brown, who added 10 points for Northwest. "We're getting a good effort from Paul Brown," he said.

Tappmeyer added, "We're looking to see what will take us to another

level. I didn't think our starters played that well tonight, other than Deahl."

Northwest will face Southwest Baptist Saturday, Jan. 16, whose 61-59 victory over Pittsburg State Tuesday night improved its record to 11-1.

"I feel a lot better coming off a win," Tappmeyer said. "I think it's a good win. It's come at a good time. We're looking forward to playing Southwest Baptist."

Tip-off for the Southwest Baptist game is 3 p.m.

Southwest's starting front five include senior forward Brad Johnson, 6-6; senior forward Michael Hogue, 6-8; senior center Brad Marshall, 6-8; junior guard Charles Grasty, 5-9; and senior guard Trevor Crowe, 6-3.

The Bearcats will face Missouri Western at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the MWSC Fieldhouse in St. Joseph.

The Bearcats could not recover after falling behind 17-0 against Pittsburg State last Saturday en route to 92-82 loss in Pittsburg, Kan.

Northwest was held scoreless in the first 8:02 of the game before scoring on a Brown layup. Johnson led with 26 points.

"Obviously when you get off to a slow start it's hard to come back," Tappmeyer said. "I thought we outplayed them the rest of the way. Being on the road is tough when you get down. I thought we were a little sluggish at times."

The Bearcats trailed 49-28 at halftime before coming back in the second half to trim the deficit to two, 65-63, with 7:42 to play. However, the 'Cats could come no closer than three points the rest of the way.

Besides Johnson, three other Bearcats scored in double figures, as Wrenn scored 18, Deahl scored 14 and Brown scored 11.

Northwest dropped an 85-61 decision to Washburn on Jan. 6. The 'Cats trailed 37-28 at halftime, but a late 14-4 run by the Ichabods turned a 60-51 score into 74-55, which put the game away. Wrenn led all scorers with 20 points.

**"They were playing a zone that made us sit back on our heels a little bit."**

Steve Tappmeyer  
Basketball coach

## Cheerleaders vie in Dallas

By GARY PILGRIM  
Missourian Staff

The Northwest cheerleading squad competed in the NCA National Cheerleading Championship in Dallas this January. The Northwest squad placed sixth in the nation among Division II and I-AA schools, and several members of the squad received All-American honors.

The cheerleaders received a bid to compete in the national competition after being named as the top squad of all division II and III and community colleges that competed in the regional camp at Lincoln, Neb., in early August.

The squad, which finished 21st nationally last year, set their goal at making finals and were more than pleased with the sixth-place finish.

"Our goal this year was to make finals," cheerleading co-captain Mark Cromley said. "We were happy with that because the last two years we were unable to make finals."

Cromley, who received All-American honors along with

squad member Rachel Cole and co-captain Gina Burasco, thought the squad did well for only having six months to prepare and having only five returning members. Ten of the 18 members on the squad are freshmen.

Cheerleading Adviser and Assistant Director of Admissions Cherine Heckman said that it helped the squad by having graduate assistant Shelly Brabec help coach the team.

"Shelly played a big part by providing a lot of experience to the squad from being a former Bearcat Stepper," Heckman said.

Brabec helped coordinate some of the dance routines which contributed the squad's success. Dance is choreographed with stunts, jumps, pyramids and motion, which is all set to music for the national competition.

The squad trained specifically for the event Monday through Friday and some weekends for approximately six weeks. The group even stayed following the fall midterm to prepare.



JACK VAUGHT/File Photo

Members of the Northwest cheerleading squad recently placed 6th at the National Cheerleading Championship in Dallas.

## BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Team & Game Information	Quick Facts	Players to Watch
Southwest Baptist Lady Bearcats (7-6) vs. Bearkittens (5-5) Lamkin Gym 1 p.m. Parents' Day	The Bearkittens will be looking for their second victory in a row at Saturday afternoon's Parent Day game. The 'Kittens have never lost to the Lady Bearcats in Maryville. The Lady Bearcats are coming off a victory at home against Pittsburg State, ending a two-game losing streak in MIAA play.	<b>Lady Bearcats:</b> Karrie Penner is averaging 17 points and six rebounds a game. She has hit 20 or more in a game four times this year. <b>Bearkittens:</b> Senior forward Jamie Lonf is averaging over 15 points in her last two games.
Southwest Baptist Bearcats (11-1) vs. Bearcats (7-4) Lamkin Gym 3 p.m.	The Bearcats look for their second victory in a row after breaking a three-game losing streak as they defeated the Northeast Bulldogs Wednesday, Jan. 13. Northwest won last year's meeting, 62-60, in Bolivar, Mo. Northwest leads the overall series 8-4. SBU is 10-1 after opening the MIAA season with an 80-68 loss to the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners.	<b>Southwest Bearcats:</b> Guard Charly Grasty has hit for 20 or more points in each game four times this year. <b>Northwest Bearcats:</b> Junior forward Darrell Wrenn averaged 19 points and five rebounds while shooting 63 percent from the field last week.
Iowa State Cyclones (8-4) vs. Missouri Tigers (9-3) Hearnes Center, Columbia, Mo.	The Tigers look to avenge last season's first round loss to Iowa State in the Big Eight Tournament. The Tigers will try to get back on the winning track after suffering a 101-84 loss to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Monday night. The Cyclones will either be looking for their first or second Big Eight victory depending on Thursday night's game against Oklahoma State.	<b>Cyclones:</b> Guard Justice Thigpin and forward Julius Michalik led the Cyclones offense with both in top of the all Big Eight scoring categories. <b>Tigers:</b> Junior guard Melvin Booker is fourth in the league in scoring averaging 17 points per game.
Iowa Hawkeyes (11-2) vs. Duke Blue Devils (11-1) Cameron Arena, Durham, NC.	This will be the Hawkeyes toughest test of the year as they play in Cameron Indoor Arena, where the Blue Devils have a 94-game winning streak going. The Blue Devils suffered their first loss of the season Sunday, at Georgia Tech, but rebounded Wednesday with a victory over Wake Forest. The Hawkeyes are coming off a 84-77 victory over Minnesota. The Hawkeyes need a victory over a top 20 team to silence their critics and to prove that they can challenge for the Big Ten title.	<b>Hawkeyes:</b> In 6-10, senior center, Acle Earl, the Hawkeyes have the best defensive player in the Big Ten conference and possibly all of college basketball. <b>Blue Devils:</b> The Blue Devils are led by All-Americans Bobby Hurley, point guard, and Grant Hill, forward.
Notre Dame Fighting Irish (7-5) vs. Michigan Wolverines (12-2) Chrysler Arena, Ann Arbor, Mich.	A killer schedule and injuries to several key players has taken a toll on the Irish so far in the season. The Wolverines will be looking for some payback after suffering only their second loss of the season Tuesday, Jan. 12, falling to Indiana 76-75.	<b>Fighting Irish:</b> The Irish are led by sophomore swingman Billy Taylor and junior guard Carl Cozen. <b>Wolverines:</b> These guys need no introduction as they are simply known as the "Fab Five." Chris Webber, Juwan Howard and Jalen Rose have been the most consistent of the group this far in the season. Off the bench, Eric Riley and James Voskuil have seen lots of playing time and have contributed greatly.



# 'Kittens surpass Northeast, 64-59

By KRISTI UNDERWOOD  
Missourian Staff

The Bearkittens have lost two of their last three games, but with the most recent 64-59 win over Northeast Missouri State University, Northwest may be back on track.

The Bearkittens defeated the Lady Bulldogs at home Wednesday, Jan. 13. Junior Shelly Jermain led the 'Kittens with 17 points and nine rebounds. Freshman Amy Krohn closely followed with 15 points and five rebounds. Senior Sara Hemminger also contributed with 13 points and eight rebounds.

Northwest briefly trailed Northeast during the first half, but regained their lead and finished the first half on top 31-28.

"It was a very tough ball game and even though Northeast has only won one ball game they came to play. I think they played a pretty good ball game," Bearkitten head coach Wayne Winstead said. "We need to give Northeast a lot of credit. I was very happy with our defensive play. I thought we were very intense."

Although the 'Kitten's managed to stay on top for most of the game, Winstead believed the offense could have been stronger.

"I was a little unhappy with our offensive play," Winstead said. "I thought we struggled at times and missed about 10

shots on the inside that I thought we should have made. We did manage to keep our composure, even down to the end and I was pleased with that.

Northwest faced Pittsburg State University Sunday, Jan. 10, in Pittsburg, Kan. The game which was scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 9, was postponed due to the weather. Winstead believes that some of these circumstances contributed to the 71-51 loss to the Gorillas.

"We are not trying to beg off but you must understand that it was a very tough day for us," Winstead said. "The stormy weather did not make the ride south of Kansas City comfortable."

Prior to the loss to Pitt State, the Bearkittens fell to Washburn University Wednesday, Jan. 6, at home. The Lady Blues downed the 'Kittens 70-53.

"I thought we played hard and did a good job, we just played a very, very good ball club," Winstead said. "Washburn is undefeated and will probably rank in the top five in the nation. It was a very competitive ball game, but we just came out on the short end."

The Bearkittens will face Southwest Baptist University, Saturday, Jan. 16, at home for a 1 p.m. game. On Monday, Jan. 18, Northwest will play Rockhurst College also at home. Wednesday, Jan. 20, Northwest will travel to St. Joseph, Mo., to play Missouri Western State College.

Northwest is now 6-5 overall and 1-2 in the MIAA.



SCOTT JENSON/Chief Photographer

Bearkitten guard Shelly Jermain rounds the defenders on the baseline on her way to the basket.

## IN THE OUTFIELD

### Intramurals begin Spring sports

The Intramural Office has posted its first three events for the spring semester. All entries for the events are due in the Campus Recreation Office by 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14.

Intramurals 10-point pitch plays 8-11 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, to Thursday, Jan. 21, in the Bearcat Den. All entrants must be able to play the entire tournament.

The 1-on-1 basketball tournament is a one-night event Wednesday, Jan. 20. There are four divisions: Men 6'0 and over, men 6'0 and under, women 5'6" and over, and women 5'6" and under. Participants must go to the Campus Recreation Office to be measured.

The 5-on-5 basketball tournament for men, women, fraternities and sororities will begin Monday, Jan. 25. There will be a mandatory captains meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, in 101 Martindale Gym. Games will be played from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. There is a 4-team limit for organizations. There is also recreational and intermediate play for men and women.

### PSU's Moore to play in Hula Bowl

Pittsburg State running back Ronald Moore will get a chance to play in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu. Moore is the only non-Division I player in the game.

Moore ran for 2,585 yards and 41 touchdowns for the Gorillas, who were 14-1 and runner-up in Division II.

## OFF THE BENCH

# '93 looks promising for Northwest athletics



Steven Woolfolk  
Sports Columnist

Recruitment will help pros and college athletes.

With 1992 behind us and 1993 already underway, anticipation in the sports world is as high as ever. Here is my review of '92 as well as some predictions for '93.

In the world of football the Chiefs once again played sporadically all season before making another early exit from the playoffs. The Chiefs will finally trade one or more of their three quality running backs (Christian Okoye, Barry Word and Harvey Williams) either for help on the offensive line or in the receiving corps.

Free agency will also become an NFL reality, and the Chiefs will probably use it to strengthen their aging offensive line. Don't look for Carl Petersen to spend the big money necessary to make the Chiefs a Superbowl winner, but at least they will be back in the playoffs.

Closer to home, the Bearcat football team needs to use this recruiting season to pick up some quality receivers. The 'Cats' running game should be as strong as ever with Grant McCartney and Jason Krone returning to the backfield, but a strong, consistent passing game would keep defenses honest and open the running game that much more.

Look for the 'Cats to get off to a better start than last year, but if they don't throw the ball they are going to be hard pressed to beat top-notch teams like Pittsburg State and Northeast Missouri State University.

The Bearcat basketball team will take the next step toward making the playoffs. They may not become a great team, but they will certainly continue to improve as the pieces come together. With the 'Cats' size, they are destined

to become a better rebounding team, and consistency will improve now that Tappmeyer has begun to piece together the starting line-up puzzle. When the 'Cats start hitting on all cylinders they will easily be one of the top four or five teams in the conference. Look for Orlando Johnson, Darrell Wrenn and Paul Brown to become all-conference contenders as the season progresses.

The Bearkitten basketball team is in a similar situation. The 'Kittens need to become a better rebounding team in order to cut down on second shot attempts by opposing teams. More importantly, however, the 'Kittens need someone to emerge as an on-the-court leader. The 'Kittens have panicked somewhat on a couple of occasions this season, throwing up a barrage of three-point shots when they fall behind late in the game. With composure, will

come wins for the 'Kittens.

Baseball could be an adventure for the Bearcats. The 1992 team had six players who batted .300 or better. Of those six, five are gone; only catcher Corey Daggett, a .300 batter, will be returning.

Gone are all-MIAA selections Curtis Landherr, a .325 batter, and J. MacArthur, a pitcher with a 2.67 ERA and a 5-0 record in '92.

A host of junior college transfers will be called upon to fill in the holes, but don't expect the 'Cats to finish quite as well as they did last year—10-4 in MIAA competition. The 'Cats should, however, remain in the upper third of the conference.

In the pros, look for the Braves to win the World Series. With Cy Young award-winner Tommy Maddox they should take the crown.

## PLAYER WATCH

### DARRELL WRENN

Darrell Wrenn, 6-3 junior forward guard has averaged 15 points in his last two games. Wrenn is the leading blocker for the Bearcats and is third in field goals with .542 percent. Wrenn has high expectations for himself and the team.

"For myself, (I want) overall a better season offensively and defensively and to be one of the best players in the conference, if not the best," Wrenn said. "I expect the team to get a lot of national attention because I feel that we had a good team with balance and depth. Even though our record doesn't show it right now, things will get better."



# MARTIN LUTHER KING BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

featuring  
**The Honorable Emanuel Cleaver, Mayor**  
City of Kansas City  
**Thursday, January 14, 7:30 p.m.**  
**Ballroom, Student Union**



# CANDLELIGHT WALK

Mabel Cook Campus Entrance to the Bell Tower  
**Monday, January 18, 7 p.m.**

Brief Ceremony: Dean L. Hubbard, President  
Northwest Missouri State University

◆ *Sponsored by Alliance of Black Collegians*



## WEEKEND PLANNER

### MOVIES

#### Maryville

"Aladdin"  
"A Few Good Men"  
"The Bodyguard"

#### St. Joseph

Hillcrest 4 Theater  
"Nowhere to Run"  
"Body of Evidence"  
"Hoffa"  
"The Bodyguard"

#### Plaza 8

"Chaplin"  
"Forever Young"  
"Distinguished Gentleman"  
"Aladdin"  
"Home Alone II"  
"Scent of a Woman"  
"A Few Good Men"  
"Alive!"

#### Trail Theater

"Pure Country"

(check theaters for times)

### STAGE

#### Des Moines

"Fiddler on the Roof"  
Jan. 16-17  
Civic Center

"Life on the Mississippi"  
Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.  
Hoover High School Auditorium

#### Kansas City

"Goin' to Kansas City"  
Discovery Concert  
Jan. 17, 2 p.m.  
Lyric Theater

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue"  
Jan. 15  
American Heartland Theater

### NIGHTLIFE

#### St. Joseph

Sawyer Brown and Chris LeDoux  
Jan. 15, 8 p.m.  
Civic Arena

#### Des Moines

Paramount's Original Laser Light Spectacular  
Featuring the music of Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin  
Jan. 15, 8 p.m.  
Civic Center

#### Kansas City

PAA Missoula  
Beauty and the Country Beast  
Jan. 16, 7 p.m.  
Missouri Theater

"Marquis" and "Reservoir Dogs"  
Jan. 15-16  
Tivoli, Westport Square

Comedy Sportz  
Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 15-16, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.  
323 W. 8th, KCMO

### FESTIVALS

#### St. Joseph

Campus Diveristy commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday  
Jan. 18, 4 p.m.  
Fine Arts Bldg  
Missouri Western State College

#### Omaha

Tribute to Irving Berlin  
Jan. 14-16  
Orpheum Theater

### SPORTS

#### Kansas City

K.C. Blades vs. Atlanta Knights  
Jan. 15, 7:35 p.m.  
Kemper Arena  
Featuring the San Diego Chicken

# Martin Luther KING

junior

## His dream continues to inspire Americans

SHANE WHITAKER  
Contributing Writer

Changing the conscience of America, Martin Luther King Jr. made a mark on history so large his birthday is celebrated as a national holiday.

The younger generation never got to see the work of King firsthand but can still feel the ringing of his words. Thirty years ago King and more than 200,000 others marched in Washington where he gave his "I have a dream" speech.

Schools, offices and banks will close in King's honor on Jan. 18, recognizing the service he did for the civil rights movement.

"It (the holiday) symbolizes the recognition of the majority to recognize the contribution he has made and the principles he stood for were not just for black people but for everyone," Jonathan Phillips, senior, said.

Thomas Cameal, associate professor of history and humanities, said he is happy there is a day honoring King for his civil rights leadership, yet maybe it should encompass more than just King.

"I think that day should be to involve other civil rights leaders in the last 300 years of America," Cameal said.

During his undergraduate work at University of Missouri-Kansas City, Cameal said he went to Alabama and marched along with King. He also participated in Kansas City at a lunch counter sit-in.

"I thought it was great stuff,"

Cameal said. "It was radical for the time. I'm not sure if I accomplished much in lending a hand to civil rights."

Phillips said King personally means a lot to him because he was a brother in the same fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha.

"He was an idol for me before the fraternity thing took place," Phillips said.

King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 for his use of non-violence in the fight for civil rights.

"Violence never solves anything; it only makes things worse," Lonita Rowland, sophomore, said. "He (King) was getting things for us in a peaceful way."

Phillips said King was easier for more people to accept because his idea of non-violence over someone like Malcolm X because he scared some people.

"I think it was the non-violent approach that appealed to many Americans at the time," Harmon Mothershead, chairman of history and humanities, said.

Cameal said the non-violent approach helped create the legacy for King.

"It (non-violence) made everyone become more sensitive and more aware as human beings," Phillips said.

Mothershead said what King did was ideal for the times, but the early loss of King led to problems for both white and black communities.

Mothershead said if King and John F. Kennedy had not been assassinated it may have drastically changed the '70s and '80s politically, where it is just now moving back into their generation.

"Loss of leadership was tragic because

no one else was there to pick up where he (King) left off," Mothershead said. Senior Wayne Love said racism is not near the problem as it seemed to be back when King was marching for equality.

"There always will be problems," Mothershead said. "I don't see them disappearing. There is going to be inequality of some sort of race."

Phillips said America does not need to be thought of as a melting pot but more as stir fry, with each culture having their own flavor yet still able to go together well.

"Racism is not dead, but we have made steps towards culture diversity," Phillips said.

When evaluating King's work, Mothershead said it will take a couple of generations to fully understand.

"In assessing it we need to put into perspective," Mothershead said. "The period is too short of a time to make a valid assessment."

History is placing King's name already in high regards by giving him a holiday. Freshman Dave VanSickle said King deserves to have a holiday in his name.

"I think he reflects a freedom in me, too," VanSickle said. "He represents something in me even though I'm not black. His speeches weren't necessarily about black people but just that white and black children could play together and go to school together."

The charismatic leadership of King, along with his non-violent practices, allowed for his speeches to inform and change minds of such prominent people as the Kennedys. Cameal said

he did not realize how deprived black people were until he heard the speeches of King.

King could be compared to W. E. B. DuBois, founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Cameal said, because they both believed in a need to build on the system and not tear it down.

Equal opportunity is the idea King wanted to get across in his speeches. Mothershead said he wanted everyone to have an equal chance and would probably not advocate quota laws.

Cameal said in his opinion if King were alive today he would work with women and homosexuals as they struggle for equal rights.

A seed planted to end racism took sprout with King and today it still needs help to grow by fighting prejudice.

"I really detest prejudice of any kind at all," VanSickle said. "It's ignorance."

The importance of King may not be completely figured out in history, but in the hearts of many people he has a place to stay.

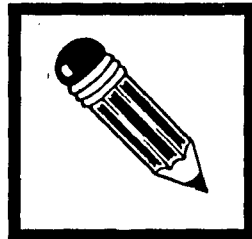
"He was a remarkable man," Phillips said. "Words could not explain the impact he had on Afro-Americans."

### Martin Luther King Jr.

**Birthday Celebration**  
Emanuel Cleaver  
Mayor of Kansas City  
Thursday  
Jan. 14,  
7:30 p.m.  
Student Union Ballroom

**Candlelight Walk**  
Monday  
Jan. 18, 7 p.m.

Sponsored by  
Alliance of Black Collegians



### THE STROLLER

Campus romeo years for return of simple fourth-grade love.

## Your Man recalls simplicity of puppy love

It is late. The clock is ticking away as it sets dormant on the cluttered desk where my old typewriter calls home. Three empty cans of Diet Coke set to the right of the machine and a wadded up piece of Big Red sits quietly in a dirty ashtray.

Outside my window the winter winds whistle away through the jet black night. There is not much activity out in the world at this hour and there is even less activity in my college brain.

Life is so complicated now. On quiet nights like this, I often find myself drifting back into the past ... fourth grade, to be exact.

Oh, it was a glorious year for this modern-day concrete cowboy. It was a simple time. All the mysteries of life were neatly packaged into a fourth-grade science textbook I kept in my desk right under my box of crayons and my Elmer's glue.

It was all so simple, especially the relationship between the sexes. Yes, the simplistic times when you held the fate of a relationship in the hands of your very best friend who was to pass your love letter to the very best friend of your true love.

Does anyone else wish for those days? I mean, it was so easy. You wrote a note, not a letter, but a note. In the note you asked a question: "Do you like me?" You even supplied the person with easy-to-use an-

swer boxes. One said "yes." One said "no." And the ever popular third choice said "maybe." It was multiple choice for crying out loud.

Like most of you, I went through the average problems during the question-and-answer period of relationships. But overall, I made it out without suffering any great spiritual damage and little physical damage. I say "little physical damage" because one of the problems with this simpler time was it was a much more violent time. I took my fair share of bloody noses, and I even took a shot in the eye which produced a perfect black eye that lasted for a month.

Members of the opposite sex were always violent when it came to me and my friends. I remember being scared out of my Toughskins of this one particular admirer.

This fourth-grade, violent beast-of-an-admirer would chase me for entire recesses. When the obsessed, love-starved maniac caught me, tackled me rather, I would take a few punches and then the amore-freak would either kiss me or spit on me ... I never really could tell the difference. All this in the name of love.

Actually dealing with members of the opposite sex at school was a piece of cake compared to the psychological torture games my parents would put me through. It was a circle. It was a never-ending

circle, and there was no possible way for the fourth-grader to weasel out of the straggling web they spun around my youthful head. The torture went like this: "I found somebody's love letter," said Mom in her mom-voice.

"Who's it from?" asked Dad in his mom-voice. "It's mine! Give it here!" I screamed.

"Who's your sweetheart?" asked Mom.

"It's not my sweetheart! ... We're going together!"

"Oh," replied Dad. "Where are you going together?"

"Nowhere ... We're just going together," I answered.

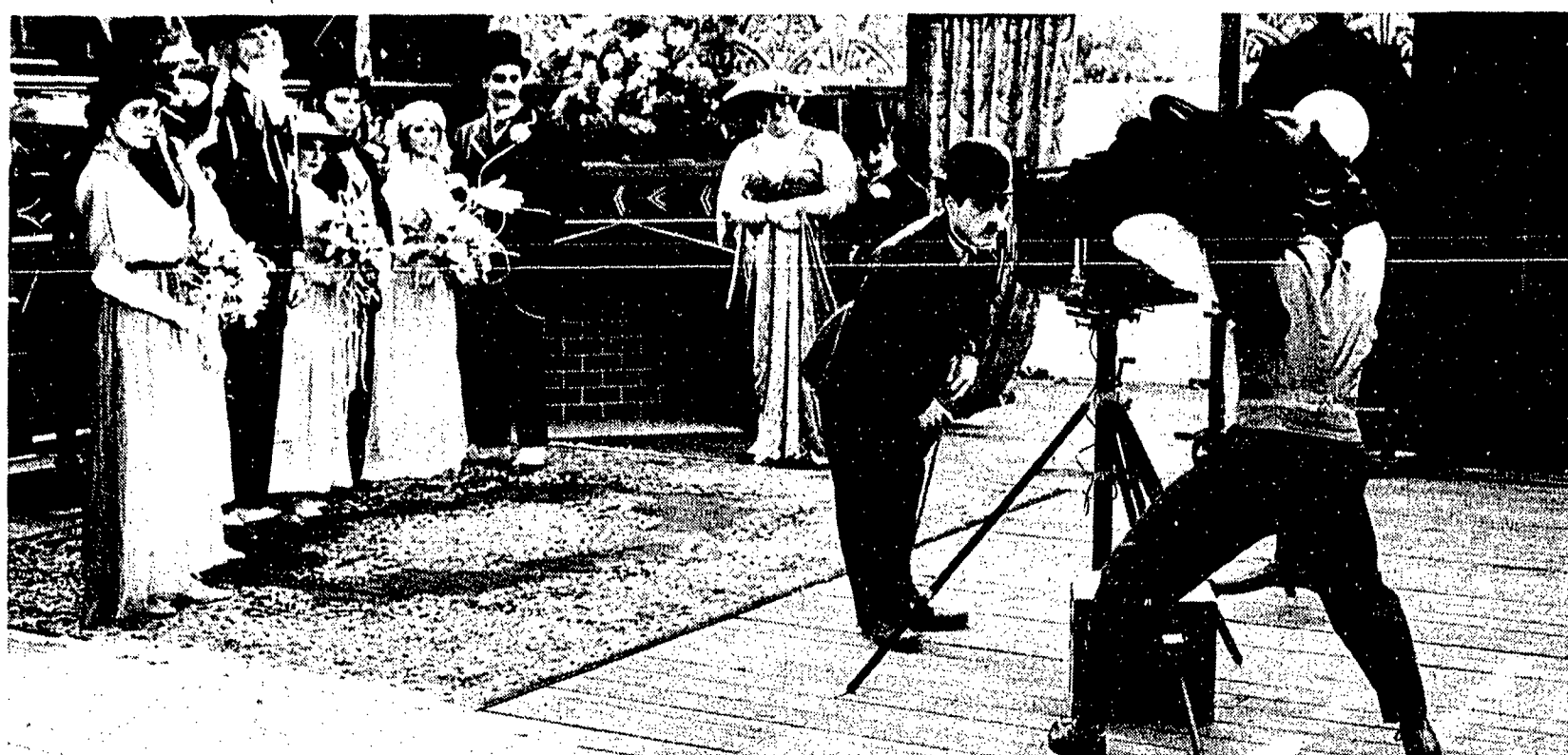
"If you're going with someone, then you must be going somewhere," said Mom in her amplified mom-voice.

That was how it went. Around and around I would go with the heartless parental guardians. Man, life was different back then. It was not always better, but it certainly was much more simple than it is now. God, if we could only go back.

If you feel the same way, I do. Someday when you're sitting in some lecture class, write someone a note like we used to ... for old times sake.

The Stroller is an anonymous column, which has been a Northwest tradition since 1918.





Robert Downey Jr. stars in the title role of "Chaplin," which chronicles the life story of Charlie Chaplin, the man who turned an industry into an art form. Downey's portrayal of Chaplin won him a Golden Globe nomination for Best Actor. Photo courtesy of TriStar Pictures.

## REEL TO REEL

### 'Chaplin' ranks as one of year's worst films

**"C**haplin" is one of the most bizarre, yet distinguishably routine biopics I've ever seen. It's bizarre in that it portrays one of Hollywood's most dynamic figures in shades of black and white, giving us no notion of what might have inspired him to make great films. It's routine in that almost every important event that happens in the film may be seen in the trailer. There are no surprises in this dreary two-hour, hero-worship affair.

Robert Downey Jr. plays the Little Tramp, Charles Chaplin, as a sullen, detached goof who came to America to make a living in show business. Actually, Chaplin was a vaudevillian who became exposed to film while searching for work in Montana. After seeing the magic of film unfold on screen, Chaplin hunts down a filmmaker (Dan Aykroyd) in California. After seeing Chaplin perform some basic pratfalls on a set one day, the

filmmaker signs him up. If that's not a showbiz cliché, I don't know what is.

After a series of films with the filmmaker, Chaplin decides to make it on his own. He is aided by his brother, who seems to behave like his business manager by shouting all kinds of advice at him. Chaplin wants to do things his way, though, on and off the set. This notion carries itself into his romances, where a bevy of attractive young women make their way into his life in marriages or scandalous trysts. Keeping track of all these characters requires a scorecard not to mention patience.

But my patience wore thin with "Chaplin" simply because it doesn't



Don Munsch  
Movie Critic

give a contemporary viewer any indication as to what made Chaplin tick. Where did his inspiration come from? Why did he love performing? Who influenced him?

Additionally, director Richard Attenborough ("Gandhi") doesn't know why this film about this man was important. The screenplay, to make matters worse, is full of banalities and clichés. We just sigh and cringe.

Two examples: Near the end of the film, Chaplin is seen in his 70s withering away at his home in Switzerland. In one shot, Chaplin is seen bundled up in a blanket on a porch chair chatting with a crony. The screen flashes 10 YEARS LATER and Chaplin is seen in the chair with the same blanket. His wife comes out to the porch and awakens him, giving the audience the impression he had been asleep for 10 years. (I was the only person in the audience who thought this was funny.)

Then the film ends with Chaplin receiving an honorary award at the 1972 Academy Awards. Shielded from the Academy audience, he watches a montage of his great scenes on a viewable screen from backstage. After the clips end, the camera turns to him with tears rolling down his cheeks. How syrupy can you get?

Downey's performance has received a great deal of attention lately. He is okay, but not outstanding. He has the physical appearance and showman details down pat, but you have to wonder why they were allowed to be wasted in this catastrophe of stunning proportions.

Rating: ★

"Chaplin" joins some unsavory company in 1992's worst films: "Chaplin," 5. "Whispers in the Dark," 4. "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot," 3. "Dr. Giggles," 2. "Love Crimes" and 1. "Consenting Adults."

## SOUNDBITES

### Legend of Jamaican reggae guru documents lifetime of devoted musical commitments

**R**ecently, a great happening occurred in the music world. The release of "Bob Marley: Songs of Freedom" places a superb document of the works by the reggae bard in the hands of the music fans of today. I'll be frank about it. For any music lover, this is a must.

From 1962 to 1975, Marley suffered the slings and arrows of a country in uproar, but still managed to bring forth songs of peace, love and freedom. This four-part compilation of his musical career details every step made by Marley in his life.

Song one, part one: "Judge Not." Marley started his career with this song. Recorded in 1962, it sounds more like early Motown than the reggae he later molded. The songs that follow, including the original "One Love/People Get Ready" reflect the influences of the Impressions, Ray Charles and the Drifters, intermixed with the ska dance craze that was going on in Jamaica at the time.

As you listen, you can tell how

Marley's life influenced his music. For example, "Time Will Tell" has its origins in a 1976 assassination attempt when Marley narrowly escaped with his life. Marley always based his songs on his experiences, as many musicians do, but he had a unique way of doing it.

His music shows more than the ganja-smoking, dread-lock wearing, "don't-worry-be-happy" attitude white America perceives Jamaican culture to be. Marley reflected the spirituality, emotion and individuality molded by life in a prejudice-torn Jamaica.

Part two starts off with "Screw Face," a song written early in his career but not released until 1971. Shortly thereafter, a seven-song acoustic medley that is an exquisite display of musical genius takes the listener to new levels. This medley



Nathan Thomas  
Music Critic

includes "Guava Jelly," a song that Barbra Streisand covered, and "Stir It Up," a love song written for his wife, Rita. The last song on part two is "I Shot the Sheriff," the Bob Marley original popularized by Eric Clapton in the mid-'70s.

Part three turns to the reggae that most listeners are familiar with. Song one, "No Woman, No Cry," is one Marley song that everyone knows. This recording was made live at the Roxy and is one of eight previously unreleased tracks in this collection.

This is another example of Bob's life in his music, in this case reflecting his life in Trenchtown. Song three, "Jah Live," is proof of Marley's devout belief in Rastafari and was a big radio hit in Jamaica. Two 12-minute remixes follow on part three: "Jammin'" and "Exodus." These are two of the six 12-minute mixes in the box set, and all of them add to the spontaneity of the original LPs.

Part four is where Marley gets rough. His devout religious beliefs, mixed

with a strongly opinionated view on suppression by the whites in Jamaica, are well served by his remarkable wisdom, his poetic touch with words and his distinctive musical ability. Last song, part four: "Redemption Song." Recorded live in Pittsburgh, this was Marley's last concert.

This compilation is music at its finest. By that, I don't mean it's a monotonous blab of "pop" music. Nor is it three-chord bubble-gum, mop-n-glow hairdo "rock-n-roll" of worthless groups like Warrant. His music has everything good music should have. It's more than entertainment; it's music born from feeling, not from greed. Four stars, Bob.

"We were classed as ghetto people, but we knew that our time would come because we were sowing a good seed."

—Rita Marley  
Marley died Thursday, May 2, 1981. Both a prime minister of Jamaica and the leader of the Opposition attended the funeral. His body was taken to his birthplace at Nine-Mile.

# SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

**LATE NIGHT MIX-UP** NBC has to make their final decision about David Letterman by Friday, Jan. 15. The network has two choices: Give Letterman Jay Leno's 10:30 p.m. spot, or he's moving to CBS.

**SLY AND SNIPES SHOOT UP SILVER SCREEN** Wesley Snipes and Sylvester Stallone will team up for a new action film "Demolition Man." The two stars begin shooting Jan. 25.

**BRANDO'S LIFE RELIVED ON PAPER** Recently, Random House received another part of Marlon Brando's memoirs. The publishers bought the rights to Brando's autobiography in March 1991.

**DEAD SINGER REFUTES HIS DEATH** Pearl Jam's lead singer, Eddie Vedder, is denying reports that he died of a heroin overdose. The singer's premature obituary was circulated on the Prodigy computer network.

**RUSSIA'S MAKING WHAT?** A military communications journal reported scientists at a military laboratory, northeast of Moscow, are conducting a new kind of applied research. They are painting their automobiles with the stealth coatings designed to protect Russia's high performance aircrafts.

**JAZZ GREAT DIES** Jazz great Dizzy Gillespie blew away the music industry with the incredible sound he made with his trumpet. He was well-known for his unique puffy cheeks and a bent trumpet. He died of pancreatic cancer Jan. 6.

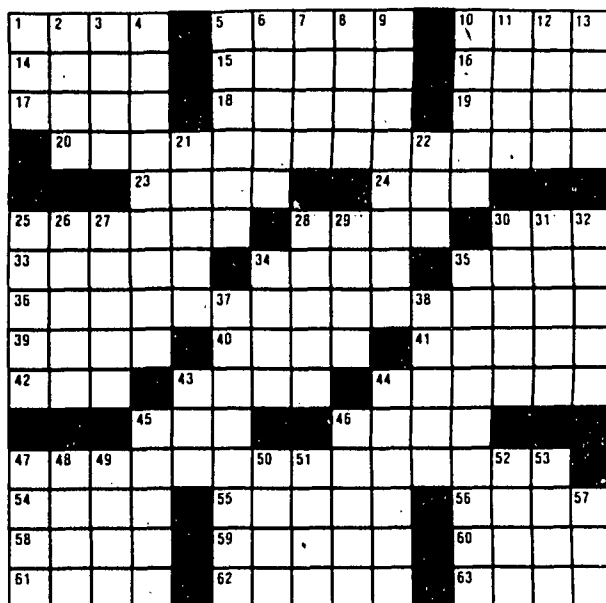
**BIG SHOWDOWN IN HOLLYWOOD** The latest gunfight in Hollywood is over legendary gunman Wyatt Earp. Kevin Costner is starring in one film directed by Lawrence Kasdan. Kevin Jarre, screenwriter of "Glory," is starring in the other version called "Tombstone."

**AYKROYD SINGS BLUES** Dan Aykroyd has tried to extend his House of Blues franchise into the western side of Hollywood. However, many local residents don't like the idea of having more traffic build up in their city.

## THE Crossword

by Herbert E. Smith

- ACROSS  
1 Booster's statement  
5 Area of Borneo  
10 — au Rhum  
14 Aborigine of Japan  
15 Camera of fistcuffs  
16 Novelist O'Flaherty  
17 Mr. Connery  
18 King of Tyre  
19 Mr. Guthrie  
20 What spies are after  
23 Possessive  
24 Feel remorse  
25 Existentialist  
28 Air channel  
30 Tub  
33 Inscribed  
34 Dupe  
35 Pilaf grain  
36 Cabinet officer  
39 "The — in Winter"  
40 Butterine  
41 " — comes back to..."  
42 Always to poets  
43 River to the Danube  
44 Sacred songs  
45 100 square meters  
46 Equal  
47 Bulletless shell  
54 Racing sled  
55 Hautboys  
56 Palo —  
58 Yoked beasts  
59 Medical prefix  
60 Speech part  
61 Cowboy milieu  
62 Singer John  
63 Reproach



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## ANSWERS



- 5 Ball  
6 Jimmy of tennis  
7 Whirling sound  
8 Amo, — amat  
9 Self-government  
10 Loud noise  
11 Eng. river  
12 Certain  
13 Minor prophet  
21 Siren  
22 Hint  
25 Bog's cousin  
26 Mr. Shaw  
27 Chopper part  
28 Entryway  
29 Trademark  
30 — pneumonia  
31 "In — sea every man is a pilot"  
32 Snitches  
34 Anatomical tissue  
35 Slowing agent  
37 Missile part  
38 Certain Jap.  
43 Irritate  
44 Self  
45 About  
46 Wing: pref.  
47 Toot  
48 De — (elegant)  
49 Matures  
50 Son of Adam  
51 Put to flight  
52 Incandescence  
53 Ornamental case  
57 Can. prov.

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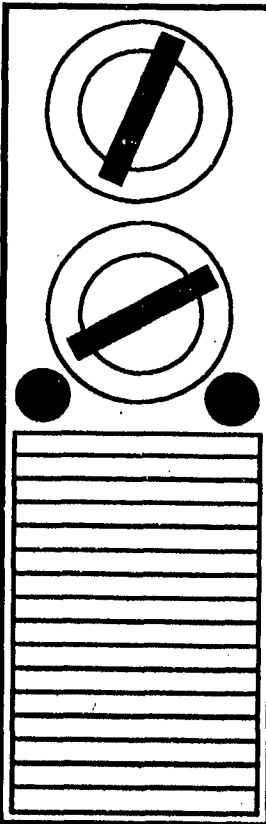
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